no change in temperature; gentle winds. Full Report on Last Page

TWO CENTS | THREE CENTS | FOUR CENTS In Greater New York | Within 200 Miles | Elsewhere

Vol. LXXXII No. 27,686

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1922

# Berlin Fears **Famine Rides** Winter Blast

Cold and Hunger Impose Grim Shadow Against Future, and People Face Inevitable Suffering

## Millions Already Pinched by Want

American Packers to Aid by Sending Big Cargoes of Meat, Giving Credti

BERLIN, Sept. 3 (By The Associated Press.)—The twin ghosts cold and hunger are stalking through the Geran masses on the eve of what promises to be a winter of unprecedented suffering and discontent.

Another Prussian decree will be is sued calling for the utmost of restricms in the sale of wines and spirits and forbidding the granting of further ms for such sales.

Mayor Boesz of Berlin stresses the ed for general diligence and selfcontrol in meeting the tense economic situation and waging war against profisituation and waging war against pronteers. He announces that the great
American packers have agreed to send
higs shipments of meat to Berlin on
credit, and expresses his appreciation
of the attitude of trust and confidence
that manifested. He issues a caution
against any excesses which would betray such confidence, which he declares at present is so much needed by
Germany.

Mounting Prices a Menace

The government and municipal authorities throughout the country already are marshaling their forces for the herculean task of minimizing the hardships threatened on account of the exorbitant prices demanded for the diminishing foed and fuel supplies. Chancellor Wirth himself says the of needy at present is from five million, most of whom are

Herr Fehr, the Minister of Food, has Herr Fehr, the Minister of Food, has liled a conference in Hamburg for landay and Tuesday of all the prometal food ministers to consider the teps to be taken. The board for roviding food supplies, established by the German League of Municipalities and which is meeting in Halle, has gaineded that the cities are helpless, a cambat the situation unless the central government provides financial aid.

National Co-operation Sought National Co-operation Sought

This organization urges national deboration against what it terms the aluta" blockade, with the same coration as characterized the fight ce conducted against the war blocke. The board indorses the establishment of feeding centers, where people of the middle classes may obtain food at moderate prices. It declares mass feeding of prepared food gratis has been proved to be impracticable.

The Prussian Minister of the Interior emphatically reminds the police that the ministry's decree for the prevention of exorbitant prices on the mecessaries of life is still effective and instructs the authorities especially to

instructs the authorities especially to be on guard against "the ruthless demands of the unscrupulous elements among the trades people." The min-istry points out that retail prices in as the domestic buying power of the mark has by no means reached the low point to which it has sunk abroad. Police to Scan Shops

Police to Scan Shops

According to these instructions, the police watch the market closely for an energetic enforcement of the regulations and require that prices be based on costs. Shops which have become lax in keeping price-lists exhibited will be called to account.

The Mayor also notes that profiteering retailers have been taking an unwarranted and improper advantage of the recent slump in the mark. He is of the opinion that wholesale deaths of children are threatened unless feeding measures are adopted. He declared that "30 per cent of our children are undernourished and 50 per cent tubercular." Attention is also called to the shortage in coal.

The price of briquettes rose Saturday to 250 marks a centner (about 119 pounds), as compared with the previous price of 106 marks. Coke for cooking purposes was quoted approximately at 435 marks a centner.

# Jersey Breaks Up Picnic For Political Prisoners

Bars Hundreds From Outing on Recorder's Ruling That It Is Un-American

Hundreds of persons holding tickets to a picnic planned in the interest of prisoners convicted of war offenses were furned away from Regina's Roost, West Paterson, N. J., vesterday by a corden of policemen thrown around the park. Morris Kannelhor, justice of the peace and Recorder of West Paterson, prohibited the outing on the ground that it was un-American and against government policy.

Mayor Joseph Mason and the borness council upheld the Recorder, and then special deputies assisted the police in turning away the gathering.

At least five hundred who had not tard of the order, which was made abile Saturday, were disappointed. They profested, but without avail. Inally groups took up a position on the several roads leading to the park and directed other ticket holders to the woods and fields of North Haledon. Here they set their lunches and voiced deir indignation at the attitude of the sathorities.

More than four thousand tickets had

### Gunman Caches 'Gat' in Baby Buggy; Boy Is Shot

"O-oh, lookut!" said ten-yearold John Hyland, of 129 Perry Street, yesterday, as he pulled a .32-caliber revolver from under the coverings of his sister Norah's baby carriage. Martin Toomey and Frank Tahara, both of the same address, looked.

'Some gat!" exclaimed John. but before he could say another word the weapon went off and Martin fell screaming to the sidewalk with a bullet in his chest. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in a serious condition.

Detective Ryan, of the Charles Street station, said that a gunman must have thrown the revolver into the baby carriage through sudden fear of being searched by the police.

# News Summary

Anthracite strike settlement in time to prevent suffering, dealers believe, but coal will be scarce.

Masked robbers blackjack two women in home; steal \$1,000, but miss \$20,000 in jewelry. Four killed in automobile smash at

Middletown, two more dead in metro-League of citizen peddlers offers

platform of suggestions for regulation of city markets. Twenty thousand mourners follow body of Jewish comedian at East

Side ceremonies. Labor leaders here believe rail injunction will bring union action to aid strikers.

Number of automobile accidents alarms grand jury; more strict regu-

Edna Ferber warns Americans all

Europe is overcharging, and says Germany is the worst.

Germany prepares to guard against food shortage by calling conference of all provincial food ministers to consider means to combat exorbitant prices and arrange for obtaining supplies.

American attempting to swim English Channel forced to give up when within six miles of French shore. League of Nations prepares for third assembly at Geneva, with Austria and disarmament the most important subjects to come up.

Secretary of Labor Davis says in Labor Day statement that menace of unemployment has been conquered. Assistant Secretary of Navy Roosevelt announces saving of fuel for navy by employment of Diesel engine-driven electric generators.

DOMESTIC

Mass meeting of Jews to protest against alleged discrimination in Winthrop, near Boston, ends in dis-

Police investigating the shooting of A. M. Johnson, husband of Peggy Marsh, actress, at Chateaugay Camp. Woman killed when sutomobile rolls over cliff just below cataract at Niscara Falls.

Seven burned to death in fire in Pennsylvania Railroad bunkhouse in Pittsburgh.

Miners' wage scale committee at conference in Philadelphia officially declares strike in anthracite mines at an end.

District hard coal unions in Pennsylvania call conference Thursday at Wilkes-Barre to prepare for resumption of work in mines on September 11.

### SPORTS

Giants score ninth-inning victory over Phillies, 8 to 7.

Robins defeat Boston Braves at Ebbets Field by 8 to 5.

Mrs. Molla Mallory triumphs over Miss Helen Wills, 8-6, 6-1, 6-3, in final at Cedarhurst.

Willie Spencer defeats Orlando Plani and Ray Eaton in one-mile match race at Newark Velodrome. Siwanoy and Upper Montclair golf teams tie for American golfer trophy

MARKETS AND SHIPS

at Brookline.

Berlin sees fresh decline in the mark unless government can work out more lenient plan for Belgian payments.

# 2 Women and

One Guards Chauffeur and 2 Others Seize and

Beat Pair as They Enter Home in Flatbush

\$20,000 Gems Are

Left as Men Flee

Three Nephews of Neighbor Arrested; Released When an Alibi Is Given

Mrs. Catherine Irene Sweeney and her niece, Mrs. Catherine Irene Sweeney and her niece, Mrs. Catherine McNaught, were blackjacked early yesterday by three masked robbers when they returned from the theater to Mrs. Sweeney's pink and white stripe awninged stucco home, at 1816 Avenue N. Flatbush The burglars took money and jewels valued at \$1,000, but were the police of the Sheenste concidence.

The owner and driver of the car, Edward Meyers, of Buffalo, had left the machine, as he thought, parked safely for some reason it began to slip down the fills. As they were about to pass the bridge into the gerge.

Mrs. Miller tried to extricate herself from the atlar at large standing below the brinks and plunged into the gerge.

Mrs. Miller tried to extricate herself from the active of sooke and starded to pieces and twill end of the same and standing blow the bridge looking up and saw the car come over the bank and Mrs. Miller's body leave it.

The machine struck the slope at the foot of the cliff and plunged on to the viver's edge, at angled mass of debris.

The accident happened just north of the upper steel arch bridge at 1:30 and jewels valued at \$1,000, but were frightened away before they could Through an unfortunate coincidence the police of the Sheepshead Bay precinct arrested the three nephews of Mrs. Sweeney's neighbor, Max Walnicker, of 1814 Avenue N, and locked them up on the charge "suspicion of burglary," in spite of an impressive

Mrs. Sweeney, a widow, forty-three ears old, is the owner and executive head of Thomas F. Meehan & Sons Lumber Company, of 43 Van Brunt Street, Brooklyn. With her lives her bobbed and blonde haired niece, Mrs. McNaught, and Wilhelm, a German po lice dog, expensively educated to deal with the criminal classes.

Had Been to Theater It was about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, according to Mrs. McNaught, when they returned from the theater, and

they returned from the theater, and Mrs. Sweeney's chauffeur, Michael Fein, of 598 Prospect Avenue, the Bronx, opened the door.

"We'd been to see 'Daffy Dill,'" explained Mrs. McNaught yesterday between trips to her aunt's boudoir up stairs. "It was so late when we got home that my aunt, Mrs. Sweeney, told the chauffeur, Fein, he had better remain all night instead of going home to the Bronx. The other servants were away. He came in ahead of us"——

"I had got up to the second floor, turning on the lights as I went," interrupted Fein, "when a masked fellow puts a gun at me and says, 'Not a word outta you. Up against the wall or I'll fill you full of lead.' What could I do? Two others wearing white hand. I do? Two others wearing white hand-kerchiefs over their faces came out of a room and then hustled down stairs. The first one told them 'I'll take care

My aunt was knocked down. I pushed my hand through the panel of glass beside the door of the sun parlor and the crash of this seemed to frighten the men. I guess they thought the police had come. They rushed back into the house, upsetting furniture as they went into the kitchen, down to the basement and out the cellar door. They had gotten in that way."

Chauffeur Goes for Police

"Soon as I got down stairs," said Fein, "I jumped into the car and drove to the police booth at King's Highway and East Twelfth Street. It's about a quarter of a mile. I brought a policeman back with me and he arrested the three fellows they got locked up. One of 'em might be the fellow that held me up in the hall, but I'm not sure."

I mander for Clifton and Essex counties, who visited the Clifford camp, and the District Attorney is cheeked to take place at 11 o'clock to-morrow, after which, the District Attorney said, he would make a statement concerning the case.

Over the long distance telephone and Essex counties, who visited the Clifford camp, and the District Attorney is cheeked to take place at 11 o'clock to-morrow, after which, the District Attorney said, he would make a statement concerning the case.

Says He Drove Uncle Home

# Bandits Club Woman Dies in 200-Ft. Plunge 7 Die in Fire Coal Famine Here Of Auto Into Niagara's Gorge As Strike Mob

Take Jewels Car Carrying Tourist, Left Alone While Husband Stones Victims Goes on Errand, Rolls Over Cliff Below Cataract; Rescuers Cling to Fenders at Brink

# Inquiry Begun Boston Jews, In Shooting of Protesting Slur, Buddie Johnson Riot in Temple

Marsh, Jack Clifford, and Latter's Camp Guests Are To Be Interrogated

Sotries Held Conflicting Crowd Chases Speaker

Thinking Was Fight

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- An nvestigation of the shooting Thursday night of A. M. "Buddie" Johnson, husband of Peggy Marsh, actress and professional dancer, at the camp of Jack Clifford on Chateaugay Lake, has been begun by state police under the direc ion of District Attorney Harold A. Jerry, of Clinton County.

At the time of the shooting, it was announced at the hospital here that Johnson had accidentally shot himself while putting away a revolver that had been used in target practice.

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Skatement shraped provides of the formand of the straining of the straining. The list of the name of the first-one of the straining of the straining of the straining. The list of the name of the formand of the straining of the strai The first one told them 'I'll take care of this guy,' meaning me."

"My aunt," continued Mrs. McNaught, "was half way up the stairs that rise from the reception hall when the robbers started after her. She turned and rand down yelling. We both rushed out of the reception hall into the sun parlor and that's where they grabbed us. One of them said 'Give us that lavaliere' and reached for Mrs. Sweeney's throat. We were screaming and the men began to hit us with blackjacks. My aunt was knocked down. I pushed my hand through the nanel of glass he. Statements already have been I pushed had sufficient time to go over all the

with Jack Ciliford's 32-caliber revolver, which he was loading in preparation for a hunting trip. Subsequently, however, Sergeant Boyce said that Mr. Clifford had denied that it was his revolver. Sergeant Boyce also obtained a statement from Mrs. Johnson, in which she is reported to have said her husband had accidentally shot himself just as she was entering the room.

State Police Question Peggy Y.M.H.A. Head Struck When He Reads Woman's Note Denying She Was Forced gret to-night over the tragedy, but

Cliff House Denies Charge municado. No charge has yet been placed against them. Police officials

ng called to-night to protest discrimination against Jews in Winthrop ended in a riot when Aaron Allen, president of the Young Men's Hebrew Association and a member of the investigating committee, declared the question closed denial that Mrs. Alfred Kann was requested to leave the Cliff House beause she was a Jewess.

As Allen hurried from the building excited men jumped over fallen chairs in a rush to intercept the only speaker

Fein, "I jumped into the car and drove to the police booth at King's Highway and East Twelfth Street. It's about a quarter of a mile. I brought a policeman back with me and he arrested the three fellows they got locked up. One of 'em might be the fellow that held me up in the hall, but I'm not sure."

It was Policeman James Quigley, of the Sheepshead Bay precinct, who returned with Fein. After a hurried survey of the scene he directed that an ambulance be called to look after the injured women and then started out to injured women and then started out to the injured women and then started out to take place at 11 o'clock to-morrow, after which, the District Attorney said, he would make a statement concerning the would make a st

vey of the scene he directed that an ambulance be called to look after the injured women and then started out to look for the burglars. When he returned not long afterward he had with him "No one heard any shots."

Mr. Clifford also is declared to have to the tothers of 302 Madison Street, Brocklyn, and their cousin, Harry C. Simon, 979 Myrtle Avenue. All of the young men are clerks. They are nepher's of Max Walnicker.

"Look what they got in their pockets," commanded Policeman Quigley, and held up for inspection a whisky glass. The "burglars" had taken a couple of drinks from a bottle on Marry, "We just come from our home, where our sister Amelia got married. "My cousin Amelia," amended Harry.

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at Pittsburgh, Car Shop Strike Breakers Buried in Ruins; Ten Injured P.R.R. and Reading Men

# Arson Suspected;

Six Investigations Start; Police Disperse Crowd That Impeded Rescue

railroad machinists, most of them brought here from other cities to take the places of striking shopmen, were ing, when fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, broke out in the large building at the Thirty-third Street shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which has been used as a car repair shop, commissary and sleeping quarters for the strike breakers.

Seven are dead, ten are in a hospital two of them not expected to live, and another is missing. His body is be-

While the rescue work was going on a crowd of several hundred men stood away by a squad of police. N. P. Good, chairman of the striking

shopmen in this district, expressed re-

to Move From Hotel said it could not be charged to the Men to Celebrate To-day strikers. "I understand the shops were under heavy guard," he said, "and could ot have been reached except by some Witnesses Tell of Screams Audience Insists All of Let- Two men, taken into custody by city

Only One Identified after reading several documents in flat kinsburg, this morning from burns.

beyond recognition. was in the custody of the foreman of the car repair shops, and he is believed to have been one of those who perished. The list is supposed to have been hered with the car repair shops, and he is believed to have been one of those who perished. The list is supposed to have

The control of the ground that it was the proof of the ground that the ground to have said her ground the ground that the proof of the ground that the ground the ground that the ground the ground the ground the ground that the ground the ground the ground that the ground the ground that ground the ground the ground that ground the ground the ground the ground that ground the ground the ground the ground the ground that ground the gro

# Two Arrests Made

Special Dispatch to The Tribuns
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3. — Fifty-five

lieved to be in the ruins.

hurled stones at the injured and the rescuers until they were finally driven

police station and are detained incom-

### refuse to disclose what, if any, evidence they have against the pair.

The identity of only one of the dead men has been established. He is J. S. Karr, thirty-seven, of Baltimore. He died in the Columbia Hospital, Wil-The bodies of the others who perished were not removed from the ruins until this afternoon and they were charred fields

# Averted if Roads Trapped in Bunk House Can Deliver Cars.

# Urge General Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 .-Railroad shopmen on strike from the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia & Reading railroads here to-day passed a resolution, a copy of which was sent to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, urging him to aid in calling a general strike as a result of the injunction recently issued against the shopmen.

Men from Camden, N. J. shops joined the Philadelphia strikers. Nearly 1,000 men attended the meeting.

### Union Calls Off Strike; Miners On Job Sept. 11 first cold snap, and from then on

Wage Scale Committee Accepts Agreement, Lewis quirements. Acclaiming Pepper Plan as Victory for Workers

Peace, Including Inquiry of Industry, To Be Ratified

hat the peace plan for the settlement | manager of the coal brokerage firm of of the anthracite coal strike submitted by Senator Pepper on Saturday will be During the war Mr. Snyder was transacclaimed "by every right thinking man throughout the hard coal region," tration in Washington. He is of the the wage scale committee of the United opinion that the mines have been main-Mine Workers to-night ratified the tained in good condition and operation proposal thereby bringing the strike can begin at once. officially to an end. The mine leaders also unanimously approved the provision of the Pepper plan to form a separate anthracite coal commission to

nvestigate conditions in the hard coal

it be ratified and mining begin on the following Monday.

It was the first time in the history of the anthracite wage negotiations that miners have met on a Sunday, the precedent being broken in order to get quick action. Leaders expressed the opinion that the hard coal mines would be in operation by the first of next week, and that normal production would be quickly reached. The production is estimated to be about 40,000,000 tons behind last year.

The terms of the agreement settling the strike as announced last night are as follows:

The contract in force March 31, 1922, to be extended to August 31, 1923.

The production of coal to begin at once.

Immediate Needs of All Homes Can Be Met Until Anthracite Production Is Normal, Dealers Declare

### Reserves in Cellars To Prevent Pinch

Possible Failure of Transportation Sole Remaining Cause for Worry Unless a break-down of the railroads congests traffic and impedes

shipments New York City should suffer no hardship this winter due to a scarcity of anthracite. Among representative coal dealers it was the consensus yesterday that the settlement of the anthracite strike late Saturday night came just in time to avert suffering. Enough hard coal can be mined be fore November, it was said, to supply the city's immediate needs during the

through the winter there should be enough fuel obtainable to meet all re-It probably will be impossible, howver, dealers explained, for any householder to have his total order filled at one time, but they felt confident that the needs of the average home for a

two or three weeks' period could be Mines in Good Condition

Production is expected to begin im by Convention Thursday mediately with the return of 155,000 men to the mines on September 11, ac-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 .- Declaring cording to Girvan N. Snyder, general portation adviser to the fuel adminis-

It will be about a month, Mr. Snyler on April 1 the miners have been idla. muscles have become softened and four The 155,000 anthracite miners will be weeks of work will be required to make

activering coal at the door of the consumer.

The advisability or inadvisability of nationalizing the coal industry.

The feasibility or necessity of covernmental regulation and control.

The letter also contains an indorsement of the Borah bill by Bishop Williams, of Michigan.